

LINN'S



WEEKLY STAMP NEWS

VOL. 6. No. 29

COLUMBUS, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1934

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"Entered as second-class matter March 13, 1929, at the post office at Columbus, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879."

British Guiana 1d Black

By DON HOUSEWORTH

INSPECTOR HAYDEN dropped into a leather easy chair, hung his cane over the arm and carefully removed his gloves.

"Sergeant," he said, "ask this man Jackson to step in."

Hayden's chair was in a corner of the room from which he could see every detail of the study. Bookcases lined the walls to a height of five feet or such a matter; several fine oils hung above them. In the center of the room stood a heavy oaken table. There were three or four chairs, similar to that which held the inspector, near the table.

In the far wall of the room, a row of diamond paned windows, shed light from above the bookcases. One of these windows now swung open upon its hinges.

Inspector Hayden gazed absently at the body of Merrival Jones sprawled on the carpet almost at his feet. A dark stain had spread over the rug beside the dead man's head and near the body lay the fragments of a broken vase—a heavy jade vase.

"Here's Jackson," declared the sergeant. He had ushered in a tall, sallow man of middle age.

"Jackson?" The inspector's inflection on the name implied a desire to know more than the surname.

"Wentworth Jackson," supplied the man as he seated himself opposite the officer.

"And what do you do here?"

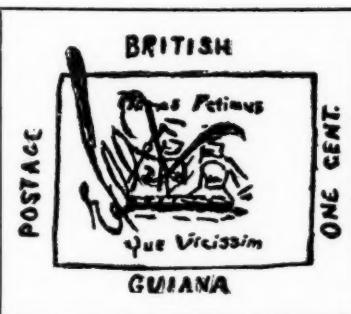
"Private secretary to Mr. Jones."

"Which means what?"

"I handle matters of correspondence; arrange travel accommodations; budget the operation of the residence here; assist generally with the business burdens Mr. Jones brings into his private life."

"I'm afraid I'm unfamiliar with the business of Mr. Jones."

"He has, or perhaps we should now speak in the past tense, has had many interests. Until recently he was president of the board of directors of the



Crowther Woolen Mills. His interests have included railroad holdings, municipal bonds and investments in several small business houses."

"I see. You live here?"

"Yes, sir. For ten years."

"When did you last see Jones?"

"Saturday evening."

"H'm. This being Tuesday morning there remains an interval of some sixty hours. How did it happen that you did not see Jones during that time?"

"Mr. Jones retired to the study here Saturday evening after dinner. He complained of a slight headache and asked not to be disturbed. On Sunday I consistently go for long walks if the weather is pleasant and I did so day before yesterday. The fact that I did not meet Mr. Jones about the house was not alarming. I did feel some uneasiness yesterday when he did not appear in the dining room but I took it for granted that he was at his office. Somehow, the idea failed to enter my head that he might be in the study or that anything had happened to him."

"Last night I communicated with his office, learned that he had not been there and began a search for him."

"You did not notify the police?"

"No sir. I did not want to appear ridiculous in his eyes because I was certain that he would eventually put in an appearance with a simple reason for his absence. It was not until this morning that I tried the study door, found it locked and a—became panicky."

"The study door then, as a rule, was not locked?"

"Never. Both Mr. Jones and myself spent considerable time here and there was never any need to lock the room."

"H'm," said the inspector. He had retrieved his cane and aimlessly poked about the bits of shattered jade as he leaned forward in his chair, elbows on knees.

"I suppose you found the window open?"

"I did."

"The door locked on the inside; the window open; a flat roof outside easily accessible from the ground. The situation has all the earmarks of a murder."

"What else could be suggested?" The remark was Jackson's and it was tinged with irony.

Inspector Hayden ignored it.

"Perhaps, Jackson, you could tell me who would be interested in the death of Jones?"

"I know of no one."

"Then, of course, you wouldn't know why anyone would take his life?"

"Of course not."

"So far as you know, nothing has been stolen?"

"Nothing has been molested in this room."

The detective was silent for a moment, then dismissed Jackson and asked that Jones' attorney be admitted. A pompous little man whisked through the door almost at once and then checked himself abruptly. The sight of the body caused him to suck in his breath.

"Sit down, Mr. Ebert. How do you happen to be here?"

Mr. Ebert recovered his poise and sputtered: "I have every right to be here, sir. I have been Mr. Jones' personal counsel for five years. I am vitally interested in this investigation into his untimely death."

"Did he leave a will?"

"He did."

"And you are familiar with the terms?"

"I am."

"Briefly, what are they?"

"I cannot recall exact amounts of bequests or of the total value of the estate. Some distant relatives will receive minor gifts; half of the stocks, bonds, real estate and other holdings of Mr. Jones will revert to me. The other half will be held in trust for the benefit of the Children's Museum."

"No other provisions you recall? No provision for Jackson? I understand he has been here for years."

"Oh, yes. The bequest, however, is not strictly a monetary settlement. Jackson is to receive this property, \$100 a month for life and the personal property of his employer."

"All of which," mused Inspector Hayden, "boils down to the fact you and the Children's Museum are the chief beneficiaries."

"Exactly."

"Exactly," repeated the detective.

"Is there an inference in that

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word?" The attorney was instantly defiant.

"None whatever. The personal property that is inherited by Jackson consists of what? Furniture, clothing, Jewelry?"

"And Mr. Jones' stamps."

"What?"

"Mr. Jones' stamp collection. It probably will be appraised at far more than all else Jackson receives."

"I had no idea those things run into so much money," said Inspector Hayden. "I have had neither time nor the necessary funds to indulge in hobbies. I suppose all men of wealth go in for that sort of thing. Could you estimate, roughly, the value of this stamp collection?"

"Oh, I should say from \$150,000 to \$200,000."

"Wheh!" Inspector Hayden's eyes widened. "He did rather well by his sour faced assistant. I presume that Jackson is also a collector of old postage stamps."

Mr. Ebert bit his lip and cleared his throat.

"I believe Jones once told me that the care of the collection was left entirely to Jackson."

"Then the bequest probably was a sensible one," Hayden observed. "But this is beside the point. Have you any information whatever that might help to unravel this problem?"

"I am afraid not. Mr. Jones led a normal life, vitally interested in business. He possibly had enemies, most successful men do. Two or three firms in which he was interested failed to weather economic upheaval and it is possible some stockholders may have laid the blame at his doorstep. But of definite information that would point to any man as a murderer, I have none."

Inspector Hayden had lighted a cigarette and was slowly blowing smoke circles toward the ceiling when Jackson returned to the room.

Without turning to look at the man, Hayden began talking.

"It would have been possible for Mr. Ebert to have come here, entered the house and this room, killed Jones and departed. You might not have known."

Jackson remained silent.

"That would have been possible?"

"That is pure speculation," replied the man. "All things are possible when one speculates."

"It would have been possible for you, Jackson, to have committed this crime."

"Or for 10,000 other men," he countered.

"Thus far," continued the officer, "I have unearthed but two motives for a crime of this sort. Mr. Ebert had one. You had the other."

"You're overlooking the trustees of the Children's Museum," corrected the secretary.

Hayden laughed.

"When you entered the room with the police this morning, were the lights burning?"

"Yes."

"The officers neglected that part of the report but it coincided with the

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findings of the coroner. Death occurred sometime Sunday night. Do you regard it as strange that you heard no commotion?"

"My room is across the house and I sleep well. Am I under arrest?"

"Not yet," replied Inspector Hayden. "I am not satisfied on a point of strength. The murderer of your employer was a man of unusual strength. Look at that vase. The fragments are half an inch thick. The blow was a terrific one, premeditated and delivered with passion. Your chest is a bit thin, Jackson, for this job. But—there is a possibility someone pretty close to this household is a muscular fellow."

* * *

"Well, well, inspector, have you succumbed to stamp collecting at last?"

The elderly man behind the counter beamed on the visitor and motioned him to a stool.

"Not yet, McPherson," replied Hayden. "I am deep in a murder and playing a hunch that some dealer in stamps will help me solve the mystery. Were you acquainted with Mervin Jones?"

"Yes. Is it him?"

"Beaten to death at his home. What do you know about him?"

"He was a customer, a good customer. I have known him perhaps twelve or fifteen years. He came in regularly to look over new arrivals and I sold him, at one time or another, some very fine stamps."

"You knew him, then, personally?"

"Yes," replied the dealer slowly, "although he was not a type that one

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"I had built up the theory," explained the inspector, "that a man's inner self would be better known to his associates in a common interest."

"I understand. I have looked into the souls of many men who come into this shop. Frankly, Mr. Jones held himself in reserve and it is difficult to give a positive picture of him. There must be millions of stamp collectors in the world, inspector, but all fall into one of two classes. They either collect stamps for the pure joy the hobby affords or they collect stamps as a speculation, hoping to reap financial profit from the investment.

"Mr. Jones was a speculator. In the true sense of the word he was not a philatelist as we stamp lovers like to call ourselves. After years of buying he knew comparatively little about stamps. As I said, he came in here regularly and knowing that he was interested in British colonial stamps I always exhibited my new purchases. He never bought on first examination. Pieces that caught his eye he would have laid away for a day or two. Usually he said 'yes' or 'no' on the second trip but sometimes he would take items out on approval, first covering the value with his personal check. It was evident that he always depended on the judgment of someone else and I must say that person never made a mistake."

"I have identified that person," interrupted Hayden, "and you are giving me some valuable information. Go on."

"Well, there isn't much more to tell. I have a pretty good idea of what is in his collection and it will bring a good price. He was a bargain hunter. I learned, but not from him, that he bid \$25,000 on the British Guiana 1d black."

"\$25,000 for a stamp?" Hayden's astonishment was genuine.

"He was too conservative. It sold at a much higher price. Now that I think of it he asked me a few months ago for my opinion on the effect the appearance of a second British Guiana 1d black would have on the value of the first."

"You are ahead of me, McPherson," interrupted the officer, "this reference to British Guiana pennies is over my head. You will have to be more elemental."

(Continued next week)

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COLONIAL STAMP CO.

CHICAGO, ILL.

WESTMINSTER BLDG.

U. S. REVIEW

Thomas F. Whitbread
6 Wildwood Rd., Larchmont, N. Y.

The Mother's Day stamps have just been received and, in our opinion, are very fine. However, we fail to comprehend any satisfactory reason for issuing them both flat and rotary press. The latter method is supposed to be less expensive and faster on large runs so why both ways? Collectors would rather see two different designs.

Collectors of United States stamps have recently been inquiring why prices seem to have taken a sudden spurt recently. General business conditions in other lines seem to make this rise appear unwarranted. However, the fact is overlooked that, with stamps, when the supply is once exhausted there can be no more, whereas any manufactured article can be readily replaced. During the past few years, in spite of the depression, there has been a constant and slowly increasing demand for U. S. stamps. We have heard time and again that any sudden increase in demand would wipe out available supplies and such has been the case. Even good copies have increased in price while practically every dealer now demands a premium of from 20 to 50 percent over list for fine copies.

With all due respects to Scott's Catalogue it is so far behind the market that it can no longer be considered in judging values. It is prepared months before it is issued and is now almost time for a new one. Current prices in many cases exceed full catalogue although it may have been approximately correct at the time it was issued. Prices most certainly will not go down even from today's high point and the new catalogue must surely aim to discount next winter's market or it will be obsolete as soon as it is issued. The best guide to the current market is a current price list such as many dealers publish. Several have issued new editions recently which every U. S. collector should have.

Your question regarding any phase of U. S. collecting will be welcomed.

Mint Postage Dues

Catalog No.

		Single	Block
*2267	1917, one cent	.08	.12
*2273	" fifty cents	.70	
*2274	1925, one-half cent	.02	.08
*2275	1930, one-half cent	.02	.08
*2286	1931, one cent	.02	.07
*2288	" three cents	.05	.18
*2290	" ten cents	.18	.70
*2291	" thirty cents	.48	1.80

Guaranteed to be satisfactory.

CHAS. F. CONGDON

525 S. Matlack St., West Chester, Penna.

Stamp News This Week

The Boylston Stamp Company of Boston announce that Mr. Heyliger De Windt, formerly of Great Barrington, Mass., has become a partner in the company. The announcement card was mailed their customers in a First Day Mother's Day cover.

Mr. J. Edward Vining of St. Louis, Mo., publisher of the Mid-West Stamp News, dropped into the office of Linn's Weekly early on Saturday morning of May 5th. The Editor regrets that Edward was in such a hurry to get to Washington that he could not wait for his late arrival at the office.

The Oldest Postoffice in the State of Arkansas was closed on April 30th. This was Arkansas Post. Specially printed and historically interesting covers were mailed on this day by Mr. M. R. Baer of the Veteran Stamp Company at Little Rock. These covers were offered to collectors in our last issue and the Editor is especially appreciative of the one that came to our office.

The Birmingham Philatelic Society of Birmingham, Alabama, is especially fortunate in having among its membership certain of the Faculty of Birmingham-Southern College. Russell S. Poor, Ph. D., head of the Department of Biology and President of the Society is quoted in a full page newspaper story in the Birmingham News-Age Herald of April 15th and the story is one of the most excellent on Philatelic Subjects that we have seen for some time in a newspaper.

At the May 1st meeting of this society, Dr. W. A. Whiting addressed the members on Biology and Stamps. The animal kingdom was illustrated by stamps and he pointed out that only 5 out of the 9 subdivisions of the invertebrates are represented on stamps while all but 4 of the 12 subdivisions of the Mammalia are represented.

This society was organized January 25, 1932, with 11 members and today has more than 60 active collectors on its rolls and meets twice each month.

Collectors who wish to contact the society can address Dr. Poor at the College.

H. Herdelin of Philadelphia who has been doing a remarkable business with the Kodak envelopes for stamps has moved three times in the past year, each time to larger and bigger quarters. His latest move is to a large second floor location at 1531 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

The Long Island Stamp Show is to be held June 8, 9, at the Jamaica YMCA at Parsons Blvd. and Jamaica Ave., in Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. There will be 150 frames on exhibition with prizes for the various classes. A bourse with a representative lot of dealers will be a feature. The exhibi-

bition is to be opened by Borough President Harvey of Long Island.

R. R. Dickson of Pittsburgh, displayed his collection of Plate Numbers of United States Commemoratives at the May 10 meeting of the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron. Mr. Dickson has probably the finest and most complete collection of this type in existence. At the May 17 meeting Harold Lyon of Ravenna showed his Air Mail Collection.

May 24th is to be Swap Night at the club and on the 31st there will be the Annual Donation Auction.

The Monroe Stamp & Coin Club, Monroe, Michigan, held an open meeting and exhibition on Monday evening, April 30th, at the Monroe High School. Many collectors from Toledo, Detroit and other cities were in attendance. Don R. Heath of Detroit acted as master of ceremonies and brief talks were made by many of the visiting collectors.

Many excellent displays of both stamps and coins were shown.

Collectors in the vicinity wishing to meet with this club can address Mr. Frank E. Bean, 421 E. Fifth St., Monroe, Michigan.

FREE!

Two Choice Sets cataloging over \$1.00, including scarce air mail set; 44-page list of United States Stamps & Other Special Offers; The Stamp Finder (tells at a glance the country any stamp is from), our 80-page Stamp Collector's Catalog, and an illustrated booklet of Stories from Postage Stamps - all for ten cents to cover mailing expenses. An attractive Approval Selection will be included.

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1 Cent Blue 1856-7

A superb vertical strip of three with very light and trifling pen cancellation.

Top stamp is Type I
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The lower stamp has a small piece of bottom margin attached.

A superb and unusual piece showing two copies of type I and one copy of type II in the strip.

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PHILATELIC BALLYHOO

BY WINDY WINCHILL

A Spasmodic Feature of Linn's Weekly Stamp News . . . Published If, As and When

If we were the F. D. R. of stampdom we'd take that Rochester mayor over the knee and spank soundly for trying to start that city centennial stuff . . . ditto to the guy who wanted all those army brigade stamps . . . we'd stage a Pecora on some of those dealers' deals with foreign governments . . . we'd insist that those in charge of philatelic events from the P. O. be capable of doing their work . . . we'd get the boys into action and have an exhibit at the 1934 Century of Progress that at least would make the footsore tourist stop and look a few minutes . . . we'd throw the spotlight on the flim-flamming prices some of these coin sharks pay to the unsuspecting for their stamps such as 25¢ for "47's" . . . for the boys who insist that all stamps can be had at 50% off cat. we'd sentence them to ten days in a special school having such subjects as "face values", "exchange rates", "bank charges", "loss" . . . no officer of any national society could hold office more than two successive years . . . we'd have stamp talks over a nation-wide hook-up every so often . . . we'd have these auctioneers take their clients' interest more to heart and not put a collection in a lot and

let it go for nothing . . . we'd see about reviving catalogs of revenue stamps, and postal stationery which groups include much beautiful and interesting material . . . we'd make the Johnny Bulls return some service for their high face value commems by making them more friendly and reasonable to the cover collector . . . we'd point out with a big stick the fact to some of our Latin-American neighbors that a commemorative set doesn't have to boast fourteen varieties in the same design and only a thousand of each . . . less quantity and more quality would be a good maxim for these racketeers . . . to the philatelic house of correction we'd send such incorrigibles as Newfoundland, Lithuania and the gang that fell for that Flag of the Race hooey last October . . .

If we were the F. D. R. of the P. O. we'd require new commems only of that denom. be sold on the commemorative day or dates . . . we would establish at half a dozen strategically located postoffices, stocks of those stamps not on regular sale such as Zeps, and imperfs, as well as the current issues . . . the Washington agency would continue to be the sole depository of those issues of which only a comparatively small stock remains . . . these offices would sell via mail as well as over the counter . . . these stocks would contain all varieties of postal stationery of which quantities are in the stocks of the department . . . as all other department mail is sent under frank this would be extended to these agencies . . . to end the use of postage stamps for remittance in

fractions of a dollar, all postoffices would have on sale various denominations of postal "notes", these notes being redeemable at any office for their face value . . . on special issues such as the Byrd we'd place them on sale at the sub agencies . . . we'd tell the apes howling for a complete new set of pictorials, presidents, National Parks and other plasters to not be so d— silly . . . already have in issue a fine set of pictorials of all the denominations from 20¢ upwards . . . so why replace those? . . . replace the ½¢ to 17¢ and airmail if you must . . . but spare the fraternity the pleasure of looking at another set of whiskers for the next decade . . . the above replacements give 19 possible new stamps . . . which is plenty for everyone . . . will keep the first day fans from hoarding . . . will keep the Bureau busy for many a hectic day . . . and will let the parks, Georgie, Abe and Benjamin all get their pitcher on the plasters, by gosh . . . for a new stamped envelope design we'd turn to our old friend the Frigate Constitution . . . the grand old ship under full sail would be a subject any engraver would delight . . . the white sails would be exactly suited to embossing . . . we'd also reform the sizes of the stamped envelopes—junk those archaic sizes decided on in the 70's and issue envelopes in the sizes used today . . . and last but not least we'd see that those in charge of postal affairs at philatelic shindigs really know what they are to do and are capable of doing it.

U. S. Price List

New edition just off the press.
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Mixed Packet of Postage Stamps
100—\$0.50; 200—\$1.00; 500—\$2.00;
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Place your orders today as most of the stamps advertised will be obsolete in June and prices are expected to double. All packets are well assorted and will be a good investment to purchase a couple of these packets.

NATIONAL PHILATELIC CLUB
Bacolod, Occidental N.
Philippine Islands

Atherton to Entertain Boston Collectors

H. P. Atherton of Springfield, Mass., one of the outstanding philatelists in the United States, is to be guest speaker at The Henry Philatelic Club, 52 Province Street, Boston, Friday evening, May 25th. Mr. Atherton will talk on "Cancellations" and will exhibit "number one" cancellations of Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, and other countries, the British Maltese Cross, the Victoria Butterfly, the Frame around the Bomba Heads, and curious little-known United States cancellations. The Club Room will be open at 7 o'clock; address at 8, followed by the usual Friday evening auction. Collectors of Boston and vicinity are cordially invited to be present.

Philippine Islands—Mint

213	1c Yellow Green	\$1.10
214	2c Carmine	.10
214a	2c Red	.10
215	3c Purple	.20
216	5c Blue	.18
217	10c Brown Type I	.50
217a	10c Orange Brown Type II	.70
218	15c Olive Green	1.00
220	4c Yellow Brown	.40
221	6c Brownish Lake	.70

More Philippine Island Stamps
next week.

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35 Lackawanna Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News

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ASA GEORGE W. LINN **ASA**
Editor and Business Manager **ASA**

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Ten consecutive insertions of same copy 25c per word.

FORMS CLOSE
Advertising copy must be in our hands on the second Thursday preceding date of issue.

* Editorials *

PHILATELIC FICTION We have been saying this for the summer months. A rattling good story about a stamp collector, a real detective thriller and one that will make you anxious for the next number of this paper every week until the story is completed.

The author is none other than Don Houseworth who has written so many interesting and entertaining stories and articles for Linn's Weekly during the past year.

Its title is "British Guiana 1d Black" which brings up thoughts of that world famed rarity and we assure you that the thrill of this story will hold your interest until it's finished.

Start it this week, if you like good fiction you will like this great Philatelic Detective Story.

NATIONAL PARKS STAMPS For the past two or three years there has been a persistent demand and repeated discussion of a special set of stamps picturing scenes from the great National Parks of America.

Present indications are that this set will make its appearance soon. Probably as many as ten stamps will be in the set and times are ripe for such a set which ought to be issued in large numbers and scattered throughout the country at once in order that the people of America might

better become acquainted with the natural beauties of our country.

The Vacation season is just around the corner. With European Nations defaulting in their debts what could be a better medicine for our own country in these days when every effort is being made to revive industry, than to boost the plan of "See America First".

A National Parks issue of Postage Stamps would be a wonderful advertisement for this plan and should meet with the hearty approval of all classes of people.

It would seem that stamps for the promotion of such a project as this should be far more desirable than stamps glorifying war and digging up unpleasantries that might well be left buried.

WE SUGGEST A RUBBER STAMP And now Mayor Charles Stanton of Rochester, N. Y., wants the Postoffice Department to issue a special commemorative stamp in honor of the centenary of the founding of Rochester. You are going too far "Sharley". If such a plan is adopted every city in the country will be yelling for special stamps. What you ought to do is get yourself a rubber stamp.

NAVAL COVERS Judging by the great interest shown in the column on Naval Covers which is written by Marshall Hall for this paper, we would believe that there are almost as many collectors of these cancellations as there used to be Air Mail Cover collectors. Mr. Hall has received several hundred letters from our readers in the past six weeks. His column is without question the best of its kind to be found in any stamp publication and it is so good that certain other publications have reprinted word for word, a large part of the news as original matter from their contributors.

FIRST DAY COVER FEVER Reports from Washington state that 183,000 First Day Covers with Mother's Day stamps were mailed from Washington on May 2. Stamps sold at the Agency and at the Postoffice for collectors use totaled over \$37,500 on this first day sale.

Ericsson

5c No. 628-Mint

Fine block of four . . . \$.70

Fine sheet of 36, no straight edges, two plate numbers . . . 7.00

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50 Face Different British Colonials, \$3.00. British 1d black Free to buyers of above requesting $\frac{1}{4}$ cat. Approvals. Refs. please. Bank Mixture (No G. B. or U. S.) $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. \$2.00 postfree. E. Longbottom, 59 Holdenhurst Rd., Bournemouth, England. (M)

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With such a quantity of covers as has been sent collectors should realize that the value of these covers will amount to but little, for many years in the future for large numbers of collectors get them in quantity for future sale and it takes years to absorb these.

Should collectors get the habit of buying a cover for their collection and not buying a dozen or two for future sale, values would increase much more rapidly.

WHILE THE ARTISTS OF AMERICA have vigorously complained to Postmaster General Farley for the mutilation of the Whistler Picture on the Mother's Day Stamp, stamp collectors who got their first day covers on LINPRINT Envelopes got a true copy of the picture along with the stamp.

NUMEROUS FIRST DAY COVERS with the Mother's Day stamp came to our office and we wish to express our appreciation to those readers who were so kind as to send covers.

THE HONOR OF FOUNDING Mother's Day is claimed for Juliette Calhoun Blakeley of Albion, Michigan, born May 13, 1818, and died Nov. 20, 1920. A cachet in honor of the founder was sponsored by the Albion Business and Professional Women's Clubs on May 3. Our thanks are due Ralph Wilkins for the cover.

VOID!

Prices in our first edition U. S. 1934 Price List are now void. Please write for prices until our new list is ready.

Walter T. Poppenger
26 S. High St. Akron, Ohio

U. S. Columbus Issue U. S.

230	.01	231	.02	232	.18	233	.07
234	.09	235	.38	236	.10	237	.06
238	.95	239	1.75	240	1.90	241	4.65
242	4.00	243	11.25	244	12.75	245	17.50

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Buro Prints

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on Buro Prints only, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

T. F. MORGAN, COLUMBUS, OHIO
1420 Meadow Road

Recent Issues

Atlanta, Ga., No. 91 50c ord.
Rahway, N. Y., No. 140 1 1/2c coil
Washington, D. C., No. 70 1/2c ord.
(Dr. W. I. Mitchell)

The Golden Gate Precancel Society again honors us with their BULLETIN, and it is, as usual, a credit to their organization. Of particular interest to readers of this column was the write up of the meeting of April 13th. Mr. Williams gave a talk on Bureau Prints, manner of production etc., and Mr. Hill presented his collection of California Bureaus.

The Precancel Bee comes in again full of real meaty articles on Buros. As usual I turn to E. S. Thresher's Europrattles, just to see if he still devotes that one paragraph to the cry "Don't mark the backs of your Bureaus". Have taken up the cry myself, as I have had some recent sad experiences along that line. In regard to Mr. Thresher's column, I must confess I stay to read it all, after finding the above mentioned remark.

Mr. Adolf Gunesch, continues to set the pace in the Precancel field, and especially Buros. A check up of his recent ads in Linn's will show quite a few of the nicer items most of us need. And not too expensive, either. I always like to check up on his offerings, as he has many real bargains.

Haven't heard of any other 20c Milwaukee, Wis. without the period. Isn't there any more of these, or perhaps every one is saving it. Would like to find out the position of the stamp. Can any one help?

Polar Zeppelin Flight

A Berlin, Germany, news dispatch under date of April 29, says that the world's first Zeppelin polar expedition is being prepared in Germany.

Plans provide for the Zeppelin LZ-129, a sister ship of the Graf Zeppelin which is nearing completion at Friedrichshafen, to fly over the northern Alaska land area between Alaska and the North Pole.

USED CHILE AIRS

603	.08	613	.02	624	.02
604	.12	614	.06	625	.03
605	.15	615	.30	627	.08
607	.04	616	.04	631	.05
608	.03	617	.03	632	.20
609	.04	619	.08	New 2P	.10
612	.50	620	.12	*606	.150

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APPROVALS

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#572-\$2 blue	.20
#573-\$5 carmine and blue	.85 3.70
#574-\$5 deep carmine	.12 .60

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Argentine #141 Rosario Harbor
We have secured a few of these and offer them at .45 each, mint. Other Argentine Bargains — all used:

No. 1	.75	No. 22	.06
No. 7e	1.00	No. 25	.95
No. 73	2.25	No. 75	.35

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FLASHED

J. W. Clifford

A. M. Notes

Contracts for carrying air mail have at this writing been let on a number of the routes and actual service by them has already been commenced by some, and without any notice or official markings.

The Last Flight by the U. S. Army over A. M. 17 & 18 brought special markings by the Oakland-Alameda Chamber of Commerce on May 7th. Thanks to C. E. Morris of Albany, Cal., for cover.

The resumption of service by United Airlines, Inc., on C. A. M. 1 from Oakland to Newark, brought a very good cachet sponsored by the Board of Port Commissioners, and covers mailed from Oakland, May 8th, at 7 P. M. Thanks also to C. E. Morris and F. H. James for covers.

U. S. S. Macon

The dirigible left Florida May 5th, for a flight towards Canal Zone to maneuver with United States Fleet and covers bearing very nice printed cachet were mailed by Michael Sussman from Opa Locka, Fla., on that date at 9 A. M. John D. Long, 3326 Fulton St., San Francisco, Cal. offers to hold covers for her return to the Pacific Coast.

! CRAZY HERGET OFFERS !

FD Mothers Day, flat or rotary, covers 10c ea. FD Wisconsin Tercent, covers 10c ea.; 6 diff. designs 50c; Blk. of 4 22c. Mint Mothers Day 4c ea.; blk. of 4 15c. 22 caheted airmail covers \$1. FD Arbor Day 12c. U. S. mint & FD cover list free. Postage extra on all orders.

F. L. Herget, 553 Suffolk St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Trans-Atlantic New York to Rome

Roger Q. Williams will fly from Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., to Rome, Italy, early this summer. A limited amount of covers will be carried!

SEND FOR FREE PHILATELIC INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS FLIGHT.

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U. S. AND FOREIGN MIXTURES
U. S. good lot, pound \$2.50
Foreign, sold as received, pound 1.25

FREE OF PAPER

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1000 Foreign, good lot 1.00
2000 Well mixed 2.75
1000 French Colonies 3.75
1000 British Colonies 3.85

FANK JONES
124 Wiloughby Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Historical and Other Cachets

The Mothers Day Stamp brought many interesting covers, particularly so was the steel engraved cover sent me by H. Grimsland, of Chicago. Claude A. Wehinger, sent me a cover May 3 from Lowell, Mass., the Birthplace of James McNeil Whistler. Lowell was disappointed in not having a first day sale of these stamps.

The American Legion is sponsoring cachet for a Confederate Veterans Reunion to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., June 6-8th. Covers to W. Ralph Wharton, Box 724, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Lancaster, Pa., writes that the dedication of its new airport may not be held for ninety days yet, but that all covers will be held and mailed when the event takes place.

The Wenatchee, Wash., Chamber of Commerce was advised May 2nd. that the Post Office would supply a cachet for the first air mail from that city, and the Chamber are also providing a good one for the same. If not too late when this appears your covers might well be sent to the Chamber.

The Culpepper (Va.) Chamber of Commerce advise they are sponsoring cachet June 21st. for the 175th Anniversary of the laying out of that town.

The 100th. Anniversary of the First Norwegian settlement in America, will be commemorated by a cachet by the Daily Republican-Times on June 22nd. Covers to Arnold C. Peterson, care of Post Office, Ottawa, Ill.

The Kokomo Stamp Club will have printed cachet July 4th. on the 40th. Anniversary of the first trial run of the first American Auto, built by Elwood Haynes, and showing a picture of it. Covers to Rex Clingenpeel, 923 N. Indiana Ave., Kokomo, Ind.

Cachet for Centennial of Rochester, N. Y., on June 9th. Covers to Stephen Platania, 188 Northland Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

For the Founding of the historic Silver Springs Church, near Mechanicsburg. Send covers to John A. Fritchey, 2016 North Third Ave., Harrisburg, Pa.

JUST OUT

New Album Pages

For U. S. Imperforate Stamps

FOR PAIRS AND BLOCKS

To match Scott's National Album

After many numerous requests for Album Pages described—The Garden City Stamp Agency have prepared and published 12 New Album Pages for mounting imperforate stamps in Pairs and Blocks. These pages can be inserted in Scott's National Album in order of date. Printed on a high grade tubed paper stock in two weights and interleaved with Glassine Parchmyn Sheets.

PRICES WITH GLASSINE SHEETS

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Extra Glassine Sheets \$1.50 per 100
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108 N. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

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It finds the Watermarks. Prepared and bottled for Stamp Collectors.

2 OZ. BOTTLE 25c.

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Packed in handsome box with complete instructions for use, only 25c.

By mail, 6c extra.

LINPRINT, 20 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.

NAVAL COVERS

News contributions or inquiries should be addressed to

MARSHALL R. HALL
1767 Bedford Road, Columbus, Ohio

Fleet Review Set

Grand review of the United States fleet by President Roosevelt will start at 11 a. m., Thursday, May 31, it is officially announced. There is still time to get covers off to the navy mail clerks. A good idea is to select the big battleships, the Maryland, Texas, Tennessee, West Virginia, California, Pennsylvania, New York and New Mexico. Also, for beautiful cancels, include the Relief, Northampton, Lexington and Portland. Address all ships care New York postmaster.

Tin Can Island

Tin Can Island, a spot in the south seas where natives swim to and from ships with the mail, will again cancel covers. C. W. Skinner of the Los Angeles Steamship Co., gives the information that covers will be forwarded for these cancels on June 27 and June 28, and must be received by June 24. Send covers ready to go and include 6 cents in coin or stamps extra for each cover, this being necessary to pay expenses of forwarding charges. Address packets to Los Angeles Steamship Co., San Francisco, Calif. Mr. Skinner writes that about 8,000 covers have been held for this event.

Schedule Change

Leo Miller, navy mail clerk, U.S.S. Northampton, writes me that his ship's schedule for July 4 has been changed and that instead of being at Philadelphia, as previously ordered, it will now go to Baltimore. Send Leo plenty of covers and get plenty of nice cancels. He is a tireless worker in behalf of collectors and seems never to have enough covers on hand to satisfy his ambitions to please. He has at least four good events coming up, so send covers for all of them, and you will not be disappointed.

Other Review Ships

Since the high spot of the year for naval collectors will be the fleet review in New York, here are more ships to which covers should be sent for nice cancels. Address the navy mail clerk of each, care the New York postmaster: Louisville, Pensacola, Houston, Indianapolis, Detroit, Perry, Long, Talbot, Dahlgren, McLeish and Truxton. Saratoga, Hukbert, Fox, Williamson and Humphreys.

Will Hold Covers

T. M. Holcomb 4th, Southampton, Pa., president of Decatur Chapter, U. S. C. S., will hold covers for collectors wanting ship cancels in the east. He will be at the fleet review in New York and will mail covers for you.

New Issues

Greece Airs—5 Bi-colored beauties..... .35
RUSSIA — NEW COMMEMORATIVE AIRMAILS—REAL FINE

Five values, cpl. Wmk. & unwmk. Each set..... 2.00
The above two sets, 10 stamps in all for 3.75
Fine used sets of the above, either way, each..... .50
LENIN MAUSOLEUM Commem. 5, cpl. mint..... 1.00
As Above used..... .35
FIRST PRINTER Commem. 2, cpl. mint..... .75
CURACAO CENTENARY 5, values mint..... .25
EGYPT AVIATION CONGRESS 5, cpl. mint. SCARCE..... .75
SIERRA LEONE WILBERFORCE 8, mint to 6d..... .85
CHILE AIRMAIL, 2 peso Pictorial, mint STAMP, SINGLES..... .07
As above fine blocks of four..... .25

BRITISH COLONIAL NEW ISSUES

The following will soon be here; all will be beautiful pictorial stamps, mostly bi-colored. Place your order now, be sure of getting them first.

NYASALAND, 1/2d to 1/-, 7 vars. cpl..... .85
ST. HELENA, 1/2d to 1/-, 7 vars..... .85

Other New issues soon to appear—Ascension Is. British Guiana; Grenada; New Zealand, etc. Get on my books for these beautiful pictorials. Join the 1000 Club, write for details to-day. It will save you many dollars.

CASH WITH ORDER, at all times, please remit by currency or postal money order. NO CHECKS. Small amounts of mint U. S. Commems. accepted at face; only, if full gum and well-centered. POSTAGE EXTRA on orders of less than \$1.00.

M. A. BESSEY

102 Westminster Ave.,

Toronto, Ont., Canada

Paul J. Ickeringill, Box 85, Edgewood, R. I., will hold up to 5 covers each for collectors and mail them from New England ports, seven vessels being scheduled for those waters during the summer. Charles McManus, Jr., 282 Weyman St., New Rochelle, N. Y., will hold covers, either for ship cancels alone or will put them in when cachets are available at stamp clubs, etc., and mail from ships. Thanks, gentlemen, for this fine cooperation.

Constitution Home

The U. S. Frigate Constitution is home again at Boston. Harry Moore, the mail clerk who stamped more than 2,000,000 covers on the recent cruise, put "Boston, Mass." in his killer bars the day of arrival. This famous ship will be converted into a museum for the navy and available to visitors in future but after decommissioning, which date has not been set, will not again cancel covers.

We Thank You

Cooperators who have sent us news and covers, and to whom we are thus indebted: Charles C. Olasky, Donald A. Schramm, W. G. Crosby, P. J. Ickeringill, T. M. Holcomb 4th, C. McManus, Jr., Leo Miller, C. Wright Richell, C. M. Lanford, J. K. Delano, Charles Dumonte, J. D. Long, Gustav Lund, D. C. Bartley, F. R. Rice.

Fine CANADA Used

NET
1927 Confederation Issue, 1 to 12c..... .12
1927 Historical Issue, 5, 12 & 20c, Cpl.20
1928 1c to \$1.00 Cpl. A fine set..... .75
1928 50c Bluenose #158..... .25
1928 \$1.00 Parliament #159..... .25
1930 1c to \$1.00 Cpl. #162 to 172..... .85
1930 8c King George Blue, Scarce #167..... .10
1930 50c Grande Pre. #171..... .10
1930 \$1.00 Mount Edith Cavell #172..... .50
1932 Imperial Conference Issue 3, 5 & 13c..... .15
1932 New Designs; 1 to 13c Cpl.12
#251 & 3 Registration stamps—2 and 5c..... .12
#261 & 3 Special Delivery stamps..... .14
#501-4 Air mails, complete..... .25

USED COILS IN PAIRS

#173 & 4, Both scarce stamps, pair of each..... .10

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WHOLESALE—Dealers write at once for my wholesale list of fine used modern Canada. Everything carefully graded, assuring you of 100% good saleable copies. Reasonable prices on many items per 10 and 100, that NO ONE ELSE has to offer in quantity and quality.

CASH WITH ORDER, at all times, please remit by currency or postal money order. NO CHECKS. Small amounts of mint U. S. Commems. accepted at face; only, if full gum and well-centered. POSTAGE EXTRA on orders of less than \$1.00.

M. A. BESSEY

Toronto, Ont., Canada

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FRED E. PROHASKA
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Fortunate purchase enables me to offer
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On 20c Canal Zone Airmail, #208 cataloguing 40c only \$5.00 per ten. Limit of ten to a customer.

Will give mint sheet Bicentennial 1/2c for
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pay postage.

H. HERDELIN
1531 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — Turkish Covers

Stamped envelopes and postal cards, 20th Century only. Common as well as scarce stamps are wanted on covers, including stamps of other countries used in Turkey. None are wanted off cover.

R. W. RICHARDSON
66 S. Forge Street, Akron, Ohio

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3 insertions, same copy 10c per word
5 insertions, same copy 15c per word
10 insertions, same copy 25c per word

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PERFORATION GAUGE, AMAZINGLY fast and accurate—over fifty dealers selling it—mailed by Byrd Imperforate, 10 cents. S. A. Nauheim, 150-16 33 Ave., Flushing, N. Y. (98)

UNITED STATES PRICE LIST, 2ND EDITION; send stamp. Dietz, 135 W. 42nd St., New York. D(*)

AIR MAIL AND COVERS

JAPANESE SHIPS' COVERS RED CACHETS dime each. Karlewis, Yokohama, Japan. (30)

FIRST DAY COVERS AND SERVICE. Edgard Ribeiro, Riverhead, New York. D(94)*

CARTIER'S STAMP COMMEMORATING the 400th anniversary of Canada. First day covers, 10 cts; airmail, 18 cts; blocks, 20 cts. Mint stamps included in the covers: single, 4 cts; pair, 7 cts; block, 13 cts; sheet of 50, \$1.65; registered, \$1.75. Remittance by money order. The Collector's Magazine, Quebec, Canada. (*)

SPECIAL—1ST DAY COVER SESQUI-CENTENNIAL #627. 10c. Hobby Shop, 768 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J. (92)

NEW IRISH STAMP. GAELIC ATHLETIC Association Commemorative, First Day Cover, direct, 25 cents. Charles F. Bourke, Elmville, Ferrybank, Waterford, Ireland. (92)

CRASH COVER, OAKLAND 1931. For best offer, cash or commemorative pre-cancels. Whatnot Exchange, Station B, Seattle, Washington.

APPROVALS — FOREIGN

DON'T SKIP OUR DISPLAY AD ON PAGE 480 Clifton English Co. (91)

MEXICO AIRMAIL AND BIG PACKET stamps including Philippines, Persia, Jamaica, Cuba, Turkey, China, Egypt, Japan, etc.; 5c to approval applicants. Hope Stamp Co., 2011 West Chestnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.

BEST PENNY APPROVALS IN AMERICA. Reference. Northwest Stamp Company, 814 Milwaukee, Chicago. (92)

APPROVAL SERVICE, 1000 HINGES AND premium for 15c. Lynn C. Crosby, Driftwood, Pa. (90)

FREE: NICE PACKET OF STAMPS WITH approvals. M. T. Jones, 2363 Hilgard, Berkeley, California. (90)

70 DIFFERENT, TRIANGLE, AIRMAIL. Guatemala, Palestine, Abyssinia, etc., 6c with approvals. Ford, 140-22 Laburnum, Flushing, New York. (98)

WILL SEND INTERESTING FOREIGN package 5c, with approval sheets. Jean Phillips, Eustis, Fla. (91)

LOOK! COLOMBIA — PORTUGAL SET, 5 U. S. 3c—Approvals. R. Shoman, Brink Haven, Ohio. (91)

60-70 AND 80% DISCOUNT APPROVALS against references. H. F. Engelhardt, 218 W. 8th St., Fort Worth, Texas. (92)*

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NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA ON APPROVAL. Premium to applicants. References. Atlas, 128 Market, Newark, N. J. (92)

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PAYS

FOR SALE — FOREIGN

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PICTORIALS AND COMMEMORATIVES OF Canada, British Colonies and Foreign on approval. Premiums to new customers. The Stamp Exchange, Rutland, B. C., Canada. (90)

COSTA RICA. RECORD VALUE. MANY Rarities. Better than approvals. 50 different. \$1. J. Weston, Apartado 1032, San Jose, Costa Rica. (91)

MEXICO, 654, 1274 MINT RARE 15c EACH, blocks pro rata. Hawley, Box 1980-E, Cleveland, Ohio. (92)*

PACKET OF 500 FOREIGN MIXTURE WITH premium set, 25c. Geo. Hyde, Box 881, Sioux City, Iowa. (97)

ATTRACTIVE, WORTH WHILE FOREIGN approvals. Bargain net prices. 30 diff. Argentine given applicants enclosing 3c postage. R. D. Davis, Silver Lake, Ind. (91)*

PHILIPPINES MIXED PACKET OF POSTAGE stamps 100-\$0.50; 1000-\$3.50. Cash. National Philatelic Club, Bacolod, O. N., Philippines Islands.

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1873-79 3c GREEN, COLORED CANCELLATION, \$1-2-4-5-\$10 Documentaries, 50c. \$1.00 postage dues, State and Federal Revenues, Commemoratives in packet 50 U. S., 25c. Ivan Wolf, Lawndale (177), Philadelphia. (90)

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U. S. MISSION MIXTURE UNPICKED, JUST as we get it. 50c per pound, prepaid. Harry Kerkow, 1308 W. Cottage Place, Milwaukee, Wis. (93)

SPECIAL 50 U. S. COMMEMORATIVES, 20c, good assortment. Lincoln Stamp Co., 50 Buchanan Pk., Rochester, N. Y. (91)

U. S. JUNK MIXTURES. LIABLE TO FIND anything. 10 lbs., \$2.45. Ten pounds parcel post mixture, contains third and fourth class mail only, \$3.25. No comebacks. Postage extra. Continental Stamp Co., La Grange, Illinois. (92)

QUARTER PACKETS—55 DIFFERENT U. S. Postage—25 Different Commemoratives—100 Different Precancels—8 Different Bi-Centennial Precancels — (Postpaid). Robert Flinn, 4225 Main Ave., Norwood, Ohio.

UNITED STATES NUMBERS 43—40 CENTS: 572, lightly cancelled. 25c; 532—22c. General approvals serious collectors. References. Red Seal Stamp Co., 10 East 40th St., New York. D(94)

U. S. & CANADA MIXTURE, 25c (COIN) per M. R. Whitman, 449 S. Wayne Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

400 MIXED CANADA, 25c. 1000 U. S. 25c. Brady, Cheswick, Penna.

FIRST STAMP EVER ISSUED (G. B. 1840 Penny Black), nice used copy 65c; 2 blue, \$1.65. Lists free. Norris & Co., Norwood, London, SE, 19, England. (99)

MISCELLANEOUS

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PRECANCELS

PRECANCELS ON APPROVAL, PRICES reasonable. References please. Otto Knopp, 17 Arnold St., Hartford, Conn. (93)

BUREAUS WANTED, ALSO YOUR WANT list. Edgar Ribeiro, Riverhead, N. Y. D(94)*

PENNY PRECANCELS ON APPROVAL- References. Luhn, Metropole Hotel, St. Joseph, Mo. (91)

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bargain approvals. Ford, 140-22 Laburnum,
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References. Ted Morgan, 1420 Meadow Road,
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50 DIFFERENT CALIFORNIA PRECANCELS 2c. Approvals on request. Froom,
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logue. Reference. Morris Plains #145-
15; Cumberland #71-06; Wilmington #71-
06; #92-08; Pittsburgh #141-10. Brum-
baugh, 111 Bell, Altoona, Penna. (91)

U. S. — APPROVALS

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Wheaton, Ill. (93)

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Send your collection or accumulation of better
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immediate cash. Lot held intact until you
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the market for your surplus current mint
U. S. postage for strictly cash. S Jay Trad-
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U. S. AND FOREIGN AIRMAILS, ALSO
U. S. Stamp House, 35 Court Street, Buf-
falo, N. Y. (96)

WHOLESALE LOTS—UNITED STATES—
Mint—Used Commemoratives—Air—Preca-
cels. Langer, 767-6th Ave., New York. (97)

WANTED. SPANISH WAR ENVELOPES.
Prompt returns. William Russell, West
Englewood, N. J. (99)

Five Million Stamp Collectors

In a recent survey of leisure time activities, prompted by the drastic changes in industrial life that have swept over the country, the National Recreation Association has obtained some figures which are most interesting to those of us who see so much of value in philately. As in all surveys which cover only a small group the results are not necessarily indicative of conditions throughout the nation but they provide food for speculation.

The association checked 5,000 questionnaires that were answered by the residents of some twenty-nine communities among which were Boston, Newark, Worcester, Irvington, N. J., Ossining, N. Y., Milburn, N. J., and Durham, N. C. In the list of hobbies stamp collecting was eighty-seventh and but ninety-four hobbies were listed. Of the 5,000 men and women interviewed, 363 were "occasional" collectors; 148 were active collectors.

I suppose we are permitted to draw our own conclusions from these figures. So what?

There are approximately 123,000,000 men, women and children in the Unit-

ed States. If we could say that 363 out of every 5,000 persons collected stamps occasionally and 148 are active collectors then there is the appalling number of 12,570,600 stamp collectors in this country.

But that would hardly be correct for we must remember that a considerable portion of the population consists of small children and certain other classes of society that would not be interested in stamps under any stretch of the imagination. Too, the leisure time survey touched only an employed group of which three out of five were women and three out of five were unmarried men or women.

It would seem, however, that the previous estimates of the number of stamp collectors in the United States are too low and as many as 5,000,000 may exist. The survey revealed that philately among this particular 5,000 is losing ground since many stated that they now devote less time to the hobby than before they received the advantages of hour reductions in the industries in which they are employed. This is to be expected. All hobbies embraced under such circumstances as have characterized the last few years will lose some ground as conditions improve but those hobbies which leave a lasting imprint upon the mind of the individual will spring

back into favor as new pastimes are tested and abandoned. Stamp collecting will undoubtedly remain one of the outstanding hobbies of the nation for years to come.

—Don Houseworth

Western Stamp Collector

MILL CITY, OREGON
Now in its fourth year
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ORIGINAL COVER ALBUM



AT A PRICE THAT WILL MEET WITH YOUR APPROVAL

CAPACITY 300 COVERS

For all kinds, sizes and shapes of covers. Meets the need of the collector of Air Mail Covers, Cacheted Covers, First Day Covers, Entire Envelopes, Stampless Covers, Foreign or U. S. Covers of any kind or size.

Screw Post binder, pages easily interchangeable. The binder is heavy board, covered with a rich maroon cloth in imitation of leather, stamped with title and name in gilt, inner lining is a fancy art paper.

Pages are 13 by 17 inches, of a heavy art cover paper in a French Gray color. Pages are interleaved with beautiful transparent embossed parchment paper, thus permitting mounting on both sides of the page without danger of rubbing or snagging. This gives the book double capacity and will hold six covers to the page. The album of 25 pages will hold 300 covers. Every page is interleaved with a stub to allow for expansion. When filled the book will not bulge.

Note the beauty of this album in the illustration shown. You cannot find a better, more practical or a cheaper method of keeping your covers in a way that will permit their display.

Holds 300 covers—cost is but one cent per cover for this high quality, practical cover album. (Covers should be mounted with art corners.)

Price for the Album Complete \$3.00

(Carriage extra—shipping weight 5 pounds)

EXTRA PAGE UNITS—TO DOUBLE CAPACITY

An extra unit of 25 pages, with 25 interleaf sheets, 30 punched stub strips and three 2 inch brass posts for enlarging capacity of Album to 50 pages. Price \$1.50
(Carriage extra. Shipping weight of this unit 3 pounds)

LINPRINT — PRINTED SPECIALTIES FOR STAMP COLLECTORS 20 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio

Precancels

Information regarding new issues and notes of interest on all Precancels, other than Buro Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Geo. M. Hale of New Haven, Conn., submits very promptly the first MOTHER'S DAY precancel. It is from Pawtucket, R. I., reading up in U-121 type. The odd size of these stamps will not permit a very neat looking precancel as there will always be a portion of another imprint on the stamp somewhere unless a special plate is used.

First it was the BEE, then the Scorpion and Hornet and now we have the old "MISSOURI MULE", a mimeographed precancel sheet put out for the edification of collectors of the state of MISSOURI, published and distributed by Walt Black of Kansas City.

Paul J. Young sends in a MARYLAND precancel from the home town, Norristown, Pa., the stamp reads down and is in U-86 type. I have also come across some items from Easton, Pa., in U-122. An NRA and 6¢ ord. among others. E. J. Merton of Akron, Ohio, shows me a 1¢ C. of P. from Elyria, Ohio, in U-122 up.

And from Emil Jahnke of Flint, Mich., comes an impression from that fancy old plate used at LANSING, MICH., in the early days of precancelling. The impression shows but 75 subjects, $\frac{1}{4}$ of the plate is missing, but at that there is enough there to give you a good idea how it looked. The imprint as some of you know shows a railroad map with Lansing marked with a star showing it is the capitol and all roads leading to it. Lansing at the top and Mich. at the bottom in about as bold letters as could be used caused several of the nearby cities to complain that Lansing was getting undue advertising and attention from the use of such a

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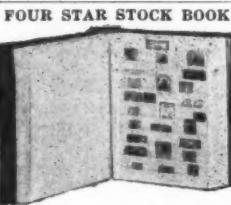
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Emil Bruechig the popular stamp dealer of 5th Avenue was married to Violet Reilly on April 14th and left on the Bremen on April 21st on a honeymoon and business trip.

M. Amiel has resumed business in stamps at 837 E. 22nd Street, Brooklyn, and will confine himself mainly to auctions.

John S. Turner, a well posted and energetic stamp man, formerly connected with Stanley Gibbons, Inc., has formed a connection with The Madison Stamp Company of 566 Madison Avenue.

E. B. Power formerly connected with the Madison Stamp Company, has severed his connections with that company, we are informed.

Herbert E. Greenfield, who for a time ran the store of H. Sergl at Lexington Avenue at 46th Street has branched out in business for himself at 465 Lexington Avenue. We wish Mr. Greenfield lots of luck as he is a fine type of man and a credit to the stamp game.

This is why a stamp dealer gets grey hair before his time. A collector purchased 1000 hinges in a stamp emporium, and sitting down on the best stool proceeded to count the hinges. It turned out that there were 14 of them short. The dealer exploded then and handed the customer a handful, and hoped that this collector would steer clear of his shop in the future.

We understand that V. Hasselbaum of 316 Flatbush Avenue, whose office was broken into some time ago, has recovered some of his stock that was taken.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Harvey Dolin of Harvey Dolin and Company who has opened offices at 31 Park Row. A well set up man who also should be a credit to the stamp business. Mr. Dolin formerly did his business through the mails. We think his Park Row location is a very good one.

The Mother's Day stamp made its appearance in New York on May 3rd and we were struck with the beauty of this adhesive. Nearly everybody praised the stamp but an artist friend of ours found fault with it in that it was off balance as the figure of value should have been at the lower right corner. We do not agree with him. As far as we know there are no flat plate Mother's Day stamps in New York yet.

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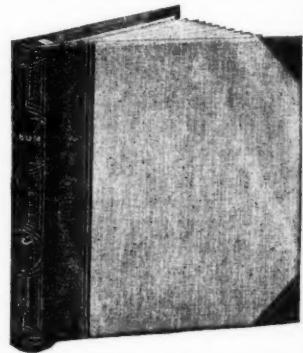
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